

District G Chooses Head

Spilman Succeeds Jennings; Convention Evolves Three- Point Educational System

Miss Ethel Spilman, supervisor of the Junior High School, was elected president of District G, Virginia Education Association, here last Saturday at the closing session of the convention which went on record as favoring the three-point educational program—minimum salary of \$720 for nine months term, a sound retirement system, and free text books to be presented to the coming session of the Virginia General Assembly.

Miss Spilman succeeds R. C. Jennings, of Waynesboro, who presided over the general sessions. G. S. Click, of Staunton, was named secretary-treasurer to succeed R. B. Strickler, of Broadway. Winchester was chosen as the site of next year's meeting on Saturday, October 17.

The three-point program, already adopted by the Virginia Education Association, the State Board of Education, and the Departments of Superintendents will require an additional appropriation of \$6,000,000.

Many Teachers Present

Teachers were present from eight counties and three cities for the sessions held at the State Teachers College. The morning program was devoted to group meetings.

Dr. W. C. Hyde, of the University of Virginia, spoke on "Teaching and Education in a Democracy," comparing the progressive education here with the static education of Germany and Italy.

Moss A. Plunkett, of Roanoke, cited many statistics in explaining the educational program to be presented at the next session of the General Assembly.

T. D. Martin, of Roanoke, in speaking for the National Education Association, declared that "teaching is a profession and teachers have to work to keep it a self-respecting one, but that it has the advantage of the best advertisers possible—boys and girls."

The Resolutions

W. H. Keister, superintendent of the Harrisonburg schools, read the resolutions, which were as follows:

"The teachers have academic and professional standards but the state ranks so very low in the nation in financial support as revealed by low salaries, per capita cost of instruction, short terms, high rate of illiteracy, and inadequate provision for vocational instruction.

"Teachers have skilled preparation
(Continued on Page Four)

Local Mayor Found Dead

The body of John W. Morrison, Mayor of Harrisonburg, which was found Wednesday morning at Rockland Mills, with a self-inflicted bullet wound through the head, was cremated yesterday in Washington. The ashes were scattered by airplane over Hampton Roads, as the mayor had requested before his death.

It is believed that the cause of his act was despondency over ill health. The mayor, during his lifetime, was an ardent worker for civic welfare and a good friend of this college. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, and was a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket this fall.

Proofs of Annual Pictures Returned This Week

The proofs of the majority of the pictures which were taken for the annual were returned this week, and the remaining lot will be given out sometime tomorrow.

Representatives of the Merin-Baliban Company have been here for the past few days and will return Monday to spend all next week. After that time it will be impossible to make any special orders, and anyone who has not yet returned proofs is expected to do so immediately.

"If you fail to turn in your proofs on time, the staff will not be responsible for the omission of your picture from the yearbook," Helen Shular, editor, stated today.

Murder Will Reign In Wilson Hall

Dr. A. Tresidder Presents "The Ninth Guest", Tense Melodrama by Owen Davis

Death stalks in Wilson Hall at eight o'clock on the night of October 23rd when the curtain rises on "The Ninth Guest", by Owen Davis, directed by Dr. Argus Tresidder.

Summoned by identical telegrams to what promises to be a most unusual evening, eight prominent people begin arriving at a penthouse fifteen stories above the streets, atop a building otherwise deserted at midnight. Each guest in turn is astonished at not being received by the host, of whom even the maid is in ignorance, and each guest looks askance at the other members of the party, at least one of whom he violently detests for a cause bitter enough to lead persons with less restraint to murder. But they see the satanic humor of the situation, and try to lay aside their animosities.

Panic Penetrates Group

They discover presently that they
(Continued on Page Four)

Cornelia Otis Skinner Describes Herself As Just A Hick At Heart

"I am the kind of traveler who is the answer to the prayers of those who make their living through tourists—from railroad and steamship employees to guides and souvenir vendors. I go to see all the things the guide books say I should. I buy souvenirs that I don't want and nobody else wants. And I send picture post cards. There is enough of the American hick in me to make me see everything."

This was the preface of Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the famous actor, who will appear here on November 1 in Wilson Hall auditorium, to an interview about her travels in general following her recent return from abroad. She has appeared on the stage in every State in the Union except New Mexico, Arizona, and Idaho, has taken trips to Mexico, Central America and South America and been to Europe so many times that she has lost count.

Adores Italy

When asked what countries and trips on the Continent she had enjoyed most in the course of traveling and living abroad, Miss Skinner said: "I adore Italy. I have traveled and lived there a lot, and I find no other country as much fun as Italy."

"A country I liked, except for one thing, was Spain as I saw it years ago. I got started wrong by seeing a bullfight in the beginning and that

"Be Faithful To Best Within"

Mr. Dingleline Encourages Students to Uphold High Ideals in Pledge Service

"Be true to the best we are ourselves, to our ideals and standards of conduct and honor which we must live up to—in this way we can make life here of such a character as to face ourselves unashamed and upright."

Stressing this first principle of the three-fold goal that each student should have to look up to, Professor R. C. Dingleline addressed approximately the whole student body at its annual Student Government Pledge Service Wednesday night in Wilson auditorium.

"Be true," he said, "also to your friends, those who depend on you for counsel, companionship, guidance, and joy."

"Exhibit this same trustworthiness and integrity in your community, state, and nation."

Mr. Dingleline continued by saying that the students should sign their pledge in order that they might become a real part of their student government, that they should sign it with pride and honesty, and with the firm intention to make their action the result of an innate desire to live truly.

Cotillion Club Organizes Dancing Classes

Dancing classes, sponsored by the Bluestone Cotillion Club, were organized Monday in Reed gymnasium by "Peanut" Warner with forty-five students eager to learn the light fantastic.

The majority of girls are freshmen meeting in the classes held every Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Breeze Will Observe Fifteenth Anniversary of Publication

MODERN MONOLOQUIST



Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will open the lyceum course here on November 1st at 8:30 o'clock.

Skinner Will Open Lyceum Course

"Edna His Wife" to be Most Striking Presentation

Cornelia Otis Skinner, one of the most unique personalities of the American theatre, will open the Lyceum Course November 1, in Wilson Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The course will continue next quarter with three numbers: the Vienna Boys' Choir on January 14, the American Repertory Theatre on February 4 and 5, presenting "School for Scandal" and "King's Wife", and the Joos European Ballet on February 25. The number for the Spring quarter is unannounced.

Miss Skinner is the daughter of the famous actor, Otis Skinner of Chicago. She was educated at Bryn Mawr College and later studied in Paris under the guidance of Dehelly and Jean Herve of the Comedie Francaise and under the famous Jacques Copeau at the Theatre du Vieux Colombier.

Her professional debut was made in a small role in her father's production of "Blood and Sand". Later she appeared in plays of other stars and producers, always in increasingly important roles. Finally, however, she discovered a more agreeable medium for herself by departing from regular theatrical productions and reappearing in lone programs written by herself. It was a happy decision, as has been attested by the extraordinary success that she has attained.

Perhaps the most striking part of her entire program will be her presentation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife". It is a story of a dull woman, and Miss Skinner has adopted it in an attempt to make the drab side of American life interesting.

A.A.U.W. Meeting Held Monday

An address delivered by Mrs. Marie Garrett, Roanoke, was the main feature of the meeting of the American Association of University Women held Monday in Alumnae Hall.

Mrs. Garrett, State Chairman of the A.A.U.W., expressed the value of fellowship and also stated the amount of money that Virginia is planning to contribute to the nation-wide fund.

The International Relations Committee has planned to hold an open forum once each month during the ensuing winter quarter for the purpose of discussing nation-wide current affairs and topics.

J. Frederick Essary, Eminent Journalist, will be Speaker at Chapel Program

J. Frederick Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and dean of the Corps of Washington Correspondents, will be the speaker at the chapel program which will be a part of the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the first publication of *The Breeze* to be held on December 1.

Plans are now being made by *The Breeze* staff for the events of the day which will include the chapel program, perhaps a banquet and a special edition of the local campus publication which will attempt to predict *The Breeze* of tomorrow. Miss Roselyn Brownley, first editor of *The Breeze*, along with other editors and business managers, will be invited to attend the celebration.

Essary is Veteran Writer

Mr. Essary, the principal speaker of the day, has been for twenty-six years the Washington, London, and Paris correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. In the course of his service as a news writer in Washington, he has seen seven Presidents come, and six go. He has covered every national political convention since 1912 and has traveled with every candidate for the Presidency since 1908, with the exception of LaFollette in 1924.

Mr. Essary has reported six international conferences, including the Paris Peace Conference, the Washington Arms Conference, and two sessions of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva.

President of Press Club

He has served as President of both the National Press Club of Washington, and the famous Gridiron Club of that city.

In 1932 he was awarded the Chester D. Pugsley \$1,000 prize for the best Washington correspondence of the year. He received a commemorative medal for his coverage of the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. Essary is a frequent contributor to magazines and is author of a number of books, including "Maryland in National Politics," "Covering Washington," "Washington Sketch Book," "Reverse English," and "Your War Taxes."

Close Fall Elections In Upper Classes

In meetings held this week, the election of officers and sports leaders were completed in the three upper classes.

Junior class officers elected were: Dorothy Anderson, president of class Council; Betty Coupar, representative-at-large to the Council; Frances Lindsay, Louise Hankla, and Betty Hannah, members of Student Council; Muriel Yavelow, class golf sports leader; and Janet Wimer, hockey sports leader.

Officers elected by the Senior class were: Margaret Smiley, President of Senior Class Council; Hazel Blair, Elizabeth Trueheart, and Anna Hershberger, representatives to Student Council; Leslie Purnell, class cheer leader; and Evelyn Patterson, Senior Class hockey sports leader.

Officers elected by the Sophomore Class were: Eleanor Shorts, President of the Class Council; Betty Lou McMahan, Margaret Young, and Lottie Ayres, members of the Student Council; and Marion Killinger, representative-at-large to the class council.

DISTRICT G FALLS IN LINE FOR BETTER SALARIES

At least one cog in the wheel is oiled up, and bravo for it! That's our reaction to the District G teachers' meeting held here last Saturday.

Of course, their resolutions were merely an affirmation of what has already been endorsed by the Virginia Education Association, the State Board of Education, and the Department of Superintendents. Nevertheless, the important fact is that the groups are making a united front in the effort to get teachers better salaries, sound retirement laws, and free text books.

The group's choice of a leader, Miss Spilman, of our faculty, we heartily acclaim. It is certain District G could not have chosen a more energetic champion for improving education in Virginia.

There is one distressing feature of the press accounts of this fall's meeting. They are practically the same as those of last year, and the year before, and maybe before that. It goes to show that the fight will be practically endless.

Starting a class for beginners in ballroom dancing was a good idea. It will help many a girl get the grace and social ease necessary to cope with most any situation.

ACP CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS

We were impressed by many things besides skyscrapers and the lack of gangsters at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.

The delegates themselves, 500 of them from 35 states of the nation, made the most outstanding impressions upon us. They were intent young men and women, bent upon learning the ways they could secure and best present facts to their fellow students. They made a convention of vast proportions, including representatives from 150 colleges and universities. Publications represented totaled 216, 123 of which were newspapers, 75 annuals, and 18 magazines.

The atmosphere, consequently, was electric with ideas. They were as forthcoming in the corridors as in the assembly rooms. The entire convention was successful and its far reaching results will be seen through the columns of national student publications, *The Breeze* as well as others.

HOW SCHOOLS PROMOTE NAZI PROPAGANDA

In view of the Fascist movement reputed to be gaining strength in certain colleges and universities in the mid-West, the Ten Commandments issued to Nazi students on September 19 is of especial significance to us. They throw an interesting light upon the way in which educational institutions may be used as a vast propaganda field. Gustav Adolf Scheel, leader of the National Socialist Students organization, sponsors them. We find these ethical demands somewhat repetitious with stress on Nazi patriotism. They read:

"1. German students, your personal existence is not necessary, but it is necessary that you fulfill your duty to the German people. Whatever you are you must be German.

"2. The principal commandment of a German is honor. Injured honor can only be redeemed with blood. Your honor is your devotion to the German nation and to yourself.

(Continued in Column 4, this page)

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Congress Has Full Program Ahead

President Urges Settlement of Wages and Hours

By AGNES BARGH

With his power almost unshaken by rebuffs that would have ruined another man, the President proceeds confident on his way. The loss of his court plan last spring could easily have irremediably shaken his position. However, he has emerged strong, and now is strengthening his position by calling a special session of Congress. There is a full program for this Congress since most of its business was deadlocked last spring by the Court dispute. Among other business are five rather definite problems that the President probably expects the Houses to take up.

Last spring a bill was passed which prepared the way for some definite action on wages and hours. This will probably be followed up with further legislation. The President is determined to have some sort of minimum wage, maximum hour settlement. Raising the pay level of our lower paid groups, he says, will raise considerably the purchasing power of the nation, thus stimulating recovery.

Farm Question Again

The farm question is also expected to be discussed. Especially prominent is the suggestion for a granery for grain surpluses to keep production on a level. This is expected to greatly reduce the liabilities of the farmers.

There has already been some government planning for a larger program of conservation. This regional planning has been divided into several groups (on a geographical basis) in which the government expects to interest itself in a long-term program of land improvement.

The President again urges some plan for government reorganization. The executive department, he points out, is burdened with bureaus which waste more time than they save. The inefficiency due to unwieldy machinery is incalculable; some form of reorganization, with, probably, some centralization is very necessary.

Last, but not least, some measures are to be taken to improve, strengthen and amend the anti-monopoly laws. This step is designed to encourage small businesses all over the country, and lessen the power of the large corporations over labor and capital.

CAMPUS

Mr. Shorts was telling his psychology class that morons never go crazy, when—

Someone sez—"Mag, you have nothing to worry about now."

And there was a campus member who was told by a telephone operator that "Johnston Hall is not on campus—I'm sorry."

Dr. Phillips asks what's the definition of a skeleton—and there's a freshman who answers:

"A stack of bones with all the people scraped off."

There's a senior who brags about having a brother at Harvard. 'Pon close questioning she admits that

"He's in bottle—got two heads." P. S.—(Stealin' yo' stu—Min.)

Little Willie in the best of sashes Fell in the fire and burned to ashes. By and bye the room grew chilly, But no one wanted to poke poor Willie.

Van: "What's the name of the book you're reading?"

Mike: "'What Twenty Million Men Want.'"

Van: "May I see it? I want to see if they spelled my name right."

U. S. Participates in Eastern Conference

President Roosevelt's speech, discussed in this column last week, has resulted in an Intervention Conference on Eastern problems. The United States has sent a delegate to this meeting, although she reserves a free hand, not pledging herself to any action. Also invited were Great Britain, France, Japan, China, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, and the Netherlands. Japan has made it clear that she wants no foreign intervention in her Chinese program. She feels herself amply able to take care of the situation—as she was able to take care of the Manchukuo problem! That Japan will attend the conference is, therefore, highly doubtful.

It is interesting to note that the first intimation of America's willingness to co-operate with Europe has brought such a prompt result. We can only hope that this Conference will be productive of more definite results than have others hitherto.

Penny Script

By JANE THATCHER

Why should Yenhudi Menhudi, violin starlet, appear shocked at being requested to enter the movies? Rather it would be a shocking thing if the movies did not ask him to join up. Although his indignation is not a blow to his usefulness, too often a man's genius has roots in his audience. It is generally recognized that often the real music lover is the man in the balcony. There are times when the movies serve as balconies to a great part of the American music lovers. Can it be that the situation invites snobbery?

Perhaps local dramatic societies could do with a few Burgess Meredith tactics. From a purely technical standpoint, I mean. For instance a reviewer tells us that Mr. Meredith has chronic memory trouble. He forgets ordinary things like dining with Joan Crawford or where he parked a borrowed car, but he never forgets his lines. In a recent production the man knew the entire script by heart and acted as a prompter for those who forgot their lines.

One wonders if some of the famed British patriotism did not leave England with Edward Windsor, when a perfectly jolly old chap like English actor Clarence Humphrey says that American audiences are much more "theatre minded" than English ones. Mr. Humphreys, who is now touring with Tovorich, says that in New York one cannot get by on one's past reputation. However, he doesn't say if one can get by on one's critic's reputation. He merely states he thinks critics are good for actors and that if his next performance in American is poor, they'll tell him so. He's jolly right.

All of our American arts but one seem to be quite flowering wildernesses this season. There is New York with its "Star Wagon"; with its "Amphitryon '38"; Earnest Hemingway with his first book in nine years; "To Have and Have Not"; Warner Brothers with their "Life of Emile Zola"; Yenhudi Menhudi with his invitation to Hollywood; George Brague with his Carnegie first prize painting "The Yellow Cloth"; and Stratford with its "Ninth Guest."

What with all these, the absence of one of our finer fields of artistic endeavor is hardly obvious; yet its presence would tend to soften the whole harsh program. Where are our poets? Recently we heard of the editor who gave over his verse magazine to prose because "the income of really good verse has been so small. It is easy to stumble on book reviews written by poets. Recently I read a book review by Babette Dentche. The review was better than most reviews but she writes even better poetry. It is tragedy when poets, too, begin to write book reviews.

EDITORIALS

(Continued From Column One)

"3. To be German means to have character. You are entrusted with the battle for the Germanic spirit. Seek the truth that lies concealed within your own people.

"4. Lack of aim and constraint do not mean freedom. There is more freedom in service than in your own decisions. Germany's future depends on your faith, your enthusiasm and your fighting spirit.

"5. Whoever lacks imagination cannot grasp real life, and you cannot spread imagination when you lack the spark. Be brave enough to admire and respect.

"6. One is born to be a National Socialist. One becomes more firmly so by education and generally one educates one's self for that purpose.

"7. If anything is more powerful than fate it is courage which carries everything before you. Whatever you can weather can only harden you. Be brave to those things that harden.

"8. Learn to live an orderly life. Discipline and behavior are the essential foundations of community life and education.

"9. As a leader, do not spare yourself in fulfillment of your duty; be helpful and avoid trifles in your judgment of human weaknesses; be generous in judgment and reserved toward yourself.

"10. Be a good comrade. Be chivalrous and unassuming."

—From the *New York Times*, Sept. 20th.

Speech Class Gives Skit

"Insects", a triologue, was the title of the third in the "Have You Heard?" series of informative skits presented by Dr. Argus Tresidder's Public Speaking Class yesterday afternoon at 1:00 from radio station WSWA in Harrisonburg.

The triologue presented information on insects little known by most people, the information being furnished by the United States Department of Interior.

Those taking part in the program were: Rachel Carter, Mary Ellen Smith, Jane Logan, and Geraldine Douglass.

Witches, Cats Will Be Used For Dance

Orchestra Unsigned for Next Saturday's Affair; Y.W.C.A. Entertains 176 New Girls

Negotiations are now under way to secure an orchestra to play for the first dance of the year which is to be held on October 30, according to Helen Willis, chairman of the Social Committee. Several orchestras, among them, Ray Frye's Virginians, have been considered, but none has been able to accept the engagement.

Provided an orchestra can be engaged, bids will go on sale the week of October 25. As usual, the stag bids will be 75 cents and date bids \$1.00. No classes will be restricted from attending the dance, according to Chairman Willis.

The decoration of black and orange will create a Hallowe'en atmosphere with black cats, witches and owls adding to the general spooky effect. Elizabeth Strange is serving as chairman of the decoration committee.

Y. W. Tea

The Y. W. C. A. held a tea for the new girls Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Alumnae Hall. About 176 girls attended.

Those in the receiving line were Hilda Finney, Helen Hardy, Lafayette Carr, and Wanda Spencer, with Miss Grace Palmer presiding over the tea table.

Music was furnished by Margaret Pittman and Margaret Young.

Lanier Reception

Lanier Literary Society entertained at a reception for all the new girls and pledges to the society last Friday night in Alumnae Hall.

The receiving line was composed of Rebecca Bean, Miss Bessie J. Lanier, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Ella Hubble, Carrie Mae Turner, and Nancy White. The Lanier colors, purple and white, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Helen Hardy and Marie Walker played piano selections.

Exodus of Frosh Last Week

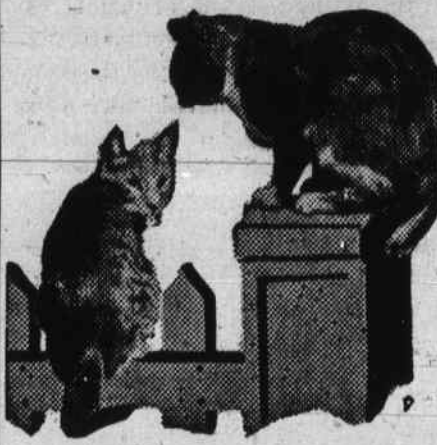
The girls in Jackson Hall are the loneliest! After being in school only four weeks, 50% of these Freshmen trekked homeward last week-end. The remaining Freshmen dormitories had 37% away, while only 20% of the upperclassmen were off campus.

What did it take to cure the loneliness of these lowly Freshmen? Was it home again or social activities? In Jackson, only 52% of the girls went home. Football games and V. P. I. dances claimed the attention of the other 48%.

Spending the week-end at the College Camp were: Rebecca Bean, Virginia Becker, Elizabeth Brown, Kathleen Burt, Celeste Fitzhugh, Helen Howerton, Ella Hubble, Mary Alice Moore, Katherine Moss, Blanchard Rand, Marian Sampson, Doris Stone, Carrie Mae Turner, Anna VanLandingham, Julia Vinyard, Nancy White, Helen Willis.

Marguerite Bell was the week-end

Talk Of The Campus



October 24—Y. W. C. A. 1:30 p. m., Wilson Hall.

October 26—Athletic Association Tea—4:30 p. m., Alumnae Hall.

October 28—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Program 6:30 p. m., Wilson Hall.

October 30—Hallowe'en Dance—8:30 p. m., Big Gym.

250 Girls Take Trip Up Peak

Two hundred and fifty students, headed by President S. P. Duke and a number of teachers, last Saturday chartered special Chesapeake-Western train, went out to Massanutten Caverns and held their annual mountain-climb to the top of Massanutten Peak.

The train, its coaches loaded with girls in hiking costumes, arrived at Massanutten Caverns at 11 o'clock in the morning, and remained on a siding until the last of the mountain-climbers returned to the train at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Each girl carried her own lunch, which was eaten on top of the peak, 1,600 feet above the valley.

The girls were in two groups, the first led by Dr. Duke and Dr. O. F. Frederikson, the second by Professor Raus M. Hanson and Dr. Rachel F. Weems.

This was Dr. Duke's twenty-first climb in 19 years to the top of Massanutten Peak. He carried with him a hickory stick which he has used for these climbs for 15 years, on which he cuts a notch for each climb. Saturday he cut notch No. 17. His first stick, used years ago, with four notches on it, was lost.

guest of Mrs. J. C. West, Jr., Rose-land.

Marjorie Odeneal spent the week-end with Ellen Fairlamb at her home in Richmond.

The girls who attended the dances at V.P.I., Blacksburg, were Virginia Colonna and Mary Ellen MacKarsie.

Those attending dances at Washington and Lee, Lexington, were Dot Grubbs, Inez Upshur, Dot Lee Winstead.

Jeane Kiser spent the week-end with Geraldine Ailstock at her home, Clifton Forge.

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19 Girls Pass Glee Club Tryouts

Lanier and Art Clubs Also Take in Pledges this Week; Hi-Y Alumnae Organize

As the result of the fall tryouts, 19 new members, most of whom are Freshmen, were taken into the Glee Club last Tuesday night at formal initiation, making a total of 42 members in the club.

The new girls made their first appearance before the college in chapel singing with the Glee Club last Wednesday. The new members are: Louise McNair, Marine Ailshire, Marie Shoemaker, Esther Leatherman, Dorothy Grove, Alberta Faris, Ruth Schafer, Dorothy Nover, Betty Reese Coffey, Madelon Jesse, Celeste Fitzhugh, Doris Koontz, Dorothy Larrick, Hazel Cline, Adelaide Richardson, Mary Jane Dingledine, Marcella Richardson, Louise Trevillian, and Gwendolyn Johnston.

Lanier Literary Society

The eight girls who appeared on campus as Lanier goats Monday were: Skippy Upshur, Richmond; Marjorie Odeneal, Norfolk; Elinor Mason, Harrisonburg; Jo Acton, Norfolk; Eleanor Ayres, Alexander; Mildred Abbott, Victoria; Cecile Harville, Petersburg; Anna G. Barrett, Lynnhaven.

Art Club

The Art Club recently added five new members to its roll. Those girls are: Winifred Rew, Norfolk; Doris Hodges, Norfolk; Margaret Pittman, University of Virginia; Harriet Schilt, New York; Dollie Mott, Charlottesville.

Ellen Cole of Norfolk was elected treasurer of the club at a recent meeting.

Alpha Literary Society

The members of Alpha Literary Society have decided to study Travel, Novels, Music, Dramatics, and Sports in their discussion groups this year. The leader of each group will probably be an upperclassman who has been recommended by members of the various departments.

Mr. Marshall on "Rhythm Bands"

"Starting a Rhythm Band" was the subject of a talk by C. T. Marshall, of the college music faculty, at the regular meeting of the Association for Childhood Education on Wednesday night, October 13.

He began by saying that there are four elements in music: melody, harmony, timbre, and rhythm. "Of these four, rhythm is of prime importance to the children. They can express it

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Capers Or Limps Goats Still Nibble

Goats, goats, goats, and more goats 'till our campus resembles a box of animal crackers. Warrior goats brandishing swords—Page-girl goats in capes and cape—Violet goats shrinking an scared—any where and any time you cast an eye—there's a goat bowing and scraping, or scampering off to make another bed or clean another room.

The most pitiful sight we've seen yet is a wet, bedraggled goat wiping the smirk off her countenance in a muddle of pud—('scuse us—this typewriter is up to its tricks again)—while visions of square meals 'n' stuff dance in her head.

Surely three days of this would kill anybody, but the resiliency of a goat is wonderful, so we suppose they'll live to do their part in the next round! (we hope).

best physically. Primitive music was a rhythmic beating of drums. We can use this idea of beating on objects in rhythm as the basis for starting a rhythm band. As a starting instrument, a drum is best," he said.

When the children have the sense of rhythm well-established, other instruments may be added to the sticks, xylophones, tambourines, bells, groups such as triangles, sand blocks, bottles and other instruments the teacher or child may improvise. More complicated instruments and intricate rhythms should be left for the upper grades to develop, according to Mr. Marshall.

Mr. Marshall illustrated his talk with the use of some rhythm band instruments.

Hi-Y Alumnae Organize

Alumnae of the Harrisonburg High School Hi-Y Club met in the day students room at the college on Tuesday evening, October 12.

This charter branch of the local High School's Hi-Y met for the first time and elected the following officers: Alethea Stearn, president; Dorothy Price, vice-president; Elizabeth Phalen, treasurer; and Miss Jean Stribling and Mrs. Raymond C. Dingledine, sponsors.

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Glee Club Will Give Special Broadcast

Program Consists of Favorite Selections and Will Be Directed by Miss Michaels

The college Glee Club will present a half-hour broadcast, Saturday, October 23 from 1:30 to 2 o'clock over the local radio station, WSVB.

The program will consist of seven sacred and secular numbers, including "Oh For the Wings of a Dove", "My Creed", "Flower of Dreams", "Trees", "Spirit Flower", "In My Garden", "Pirate Dreams", and the Alma Mater.

In the absence of the regular director, Miss Edna T. Schaeffer, Miss Gladys Michaels of the music department of the college, will direct the club with the assistance of Clifford Marshall. Geraldine Douglas will be at the piano with Janet Miller acting as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Special vocal selections will be sung by Sue Boles, who will give "To Sing Awhile", and Lafayette Carr, who will sing "An Irish Folk Song."

The meetings of the club, whose aim is charity work in connection with the City Welfare Department, will be held the second Tuesday of every month.

Those present were Elizabeth Phalen, Alethea Stearn, Martha Houchell, Dorothy Price, Connie Figgat, Nancy Lee, Gladys Joseph, Irene Shifflet, Jane Argenbright, Dorothy Lee Baugher, Nancy Wolfe, Eleanor Shorts, and Miss Stribling.

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A.A. Advances Plans For Hockey Tournament

Replies to Invitations Coming In; Farmville Will Not Send Team This Year

With affirmative replies from seven of the eleven colleges invited to participate in the Virginia Field Hockey Tournament November 6 and 7, the Athletic Association is going ahead with plans for the annual contest. The colleges heard from are William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, Fredericksburg, William and Mary Alumnae, Randolph Macon, and Westhampton. Farmville will not send a team this fall.

The following committees were appointed at a recent meeting of the athletic council: registration—Evelyn Patterson, Ila Arrington, and Margaret Clark; table welcomes—Jewel Schoen; door welcomes—Sue Quinn; numbers and signs—Anita Wise and Muriel Yavelow; favors for guests—Mary Ella Carr and Doris Fentress; ticket taker at exhibition game—Jean Bundy; time keepers and score keepers—physical education majors and members of the athletic council; school favors—Tish Holler; teas—Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Savage and Mrs. Johnston assisted by the social committee.

Panic Penetrates

(Continued From Page One)
have been brought together for a grimmer purpose than mere eating, drinking, and making merry, for now the surprise element deepens into one of sudden panic when the voice of their unknown host comes to them over the air. It informs them that they are to die one by one, through the course of the night, each, however, through faults of his own, and not by a whim of a callous, unreasoning agency. It advises them further that they are prisoners, shut off from communication with the outside world, and unable to make their exit through the only door to the stairway leading down because that door is charged with death-dealing electricity.

The voice from the loud speaker of the radio calmly, terribly, goads the prisoners on to their doom—making them sacrifice themselves. One by one they fall victims to their own evil mentalities.

A society woman, Mrs. Margaret Chisholm, portrayed by Mrs. Thelma Heatwole; a movie actress, Jean Trent, played by Patricia Minar; a successful lawyer, Sylvia Inglesby, in the person of Maxine Cardwell, are the three women locked in with the distinguished scholar and doctor, Dr. Murray Chalmers Reid, played by Karl Sloop; the political writer Peter Daly, Jack Crown; the young radical, Henry Abbott, Carol Plott; Jason Osgood, played by Roy Black, and the straightforward Irish politician, Tim Salmon, Harold Wine. Irvine McNeill is to take the part of the first guest, and Virginia Gordon Hall that of the maid, Hawkins. The voice over the radio will be that of Bernard Logan.

STATE

Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 25-26
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IN
"Danger, Love at Work"
Greater Than "MR. DEEDS"
Coming Soon!
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

Jig Saw

By MIKE LYNE

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch onward—over the Blue Ridge Mts. crawled the 300. For lack of space we'll leave out the "boulders to the right of them, boulders to the left of them" part, but don't think they weren't there. Nature in the raw is seldom mild and them thar hills was viscous. Leaving classroom dignity behind, the potential Heidis gamboled along the very paths that their great, great, etc., grandpas probably hoofed it when permanent fur coats and beetle brows were the vogue. Yessir, the bear that went over the mountain had nuthin' on them. By the way, when is a laundry bag not a laundry bag? When it's a lunch box—ask Jean Van.

Chicago's city slickers are either over-rated or choicey, for we have back in our midst, naïve as ever, the four literary damsels who left so rashly last week for the big city. In an exclusive statement from the fortunate four, it was ascertained that their trip was devoted entirely to intellectual pursuits, e. g., Fred Waring, Kay Keyser, and Fats Waller. Ye olde editor seems to have been in rare form, but what with no freedom of the press these days the inside dope will probably never be printed—unless Jennie Spratley talks in her sleep.

Time out while we give three lady-like huzzas for "Brother Rat." It was one of those things that come in answer to an H. T. C. prayer—like veal cutlets. From their perch in the balcony Margie Grubbs and Dot Lee Winstead displayed an admirable appreciation of the finer arts—no doubt an "how dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood" complex. From now on we're in favor of bigger 'n' better varmints from V.M.I.

Moonlight on the campus was just the name of a song until this week . . . now it's a synonym for loveliness. Like Cinderella, the gray stone dorms are transformed into silver castles, and the rustling ivy whispers with the stars. High up on Wilson the clock's hands are folded like a little old lady's black lace mitts clasped at the lateness of the hour. Enchanted for a breathless night, we leave the realm of textbooks and live a stardust fantasy.

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All are guardedly watching each other; all fear to be the next one to die; all are wondering who has con-

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Frosh Start Class Hockey Practice

Thirty-one Members Make Varsity Squad; Start Rigid Training This Week

Freshman hockey practice began Monday afternoon at 4:30 with Miss Helen Marbut, varsity coach, and Jean Van Landingham, hockey sports leader, directing play. In a forty-five minute scrimmage over the field, the girls proved their willingness to learn and gave hopes for possible varsity material. Games this week were merely for pointing out the most outstanding errors of the team as a whole. No permanent positions have been assigned.

The date for next practice will be announced later, depending chiefly on favorable weather conditions.

Thirty-one girls made the varsity hockey squad, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Ann VanLandingham, captain. In training, then, are Ann VanLandingham, Susan Quinn, Peggy Byer, Margaret Glover, Evelyn Patterson, Janet Wimer, Billie Powell, Martha Fitzgerald, Tish Holler, Faye Quicke, Yvette Kohn, Betty Coupar, Marguerite Bell, Mike Lyne, Helen Rector, Doris Ramsey, Ginger Linkous, Virginia Lankford, Virginia Bullock, Barbara Ford, Lorraine Fisher, Adeline Tucker, Edna Mae Ruby, Marie Smith, Jane Berry, Charlotte Beville, Eleanor Ayres, Jane Pridham, Blanche Lazenby, Jean VanLandingham, and Mac Sampson.

ceived this diabolical plan. The finger of suspicion wavers from one to the other, their attitudes become more and more tense as the guests die.

Finally only three of the original eight are left. Who of the three is the author of this mad plot? Who is it who causes the blood to curdle in the veins of the spectators? Who is it, indeed, who piles incident on incident with such uncanny skill and plausibility, who guides the play to its inexorable ending?

This extraordinary murder thriller will see every observer glued in frantic terror to his seat, will have you every nerve tingling with excitement and awed horror, will even send you home to possible nightmares.

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Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

"STELLA DALLAS"

with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles

Thursday and Friday

JOE E. BROWN IN

"FIT FOR A KING"

Saturday

Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in

"BACK IN CIRCULATION"

Dr. Deal To Be New Methodist Pastor

Dr. H. R. Deal, of Arlington, has been appointed by the Methodist Conference to be pastor of the Harrisonburg Methodist Church. Dr. E. L. Wolfe, present pastor, was transferred by the conference to Clifton Forge.

Dr. Wolfe preached his final sermon Sunday. While serving the community for the past four years, he manifested an active interest in the affairs of the college.

District G

(Continued from Page One)

but an unskilled salary. Statistics prove that the citizens of Virginia are not able to provide for a highly efficient public school system.

"The State Board of Education, the Virginia Education Association, and the Department of Superintendents have agreed upon asking for \$6,000,000 additional for the schools to be used for (1) average minimum salary of \$720 for nine months, (2) sound retirement system to help draw and hold capable teachers; and (3) textbooks furnished by the state.

"Hearty co-operation will be given to the legislative committee in presenting the three-point program to the next General Assembly.

Work With P-T-A

Teachers and the public throughout the district are urged to co-operate with local units of the P-T-A in arranging public meetings and discussing the plans.

"A suggestion is made to teachers to make a study of three problems facing the next session of the General Assembly: (1) cost and social effects of crime in Virginia; (2), facts concerning the old-age pension

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Faculty Members Go To Meetings

Four faculty members, including Miss Myrtle Wilson, Dr. Ruth Phillips, Professor C. P. Shorts, and Dr. C. H. Huffman, attended the meeting of the American Association of University Professors held on Saturday, October 9, in Charlottesville, and were entertained at a luncheon at the Fairmont Country Club.

On Sunday, October 10, Professor G. W. Chappellear, Dr. Phillips, and Dr. Carl McConnell, of the college Biology department, met at Big Meadows on the Skyline Drive for a picnic with the members of the Biology Department of the University of Virginia.

Speaking on "The International Situation," Dr. Otto F. Frederikson, member of the social science department, addressed the Rotary Club of Richmond, Tuesday evening, October 12.

Miss Mary Louise Seegar, Associate Professor of Education, spoke on "Reading Readiness" at the meeting of the Main Street P.T.A. Tuesday night.

system; and (3), the three-point unified program.

"A protest is made against the suggestion to divert fines and forfeitures from the Literary Fund.

"Support is pledged to Dr. Sidney B. Hall and the Virginia State Board for the progressive administration of education in the State."

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